

Prairie View A&M University

Digital Commons @PVAMU

PV Panther Newspapers

Publications

11-1942

Panther - November 1942

Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College

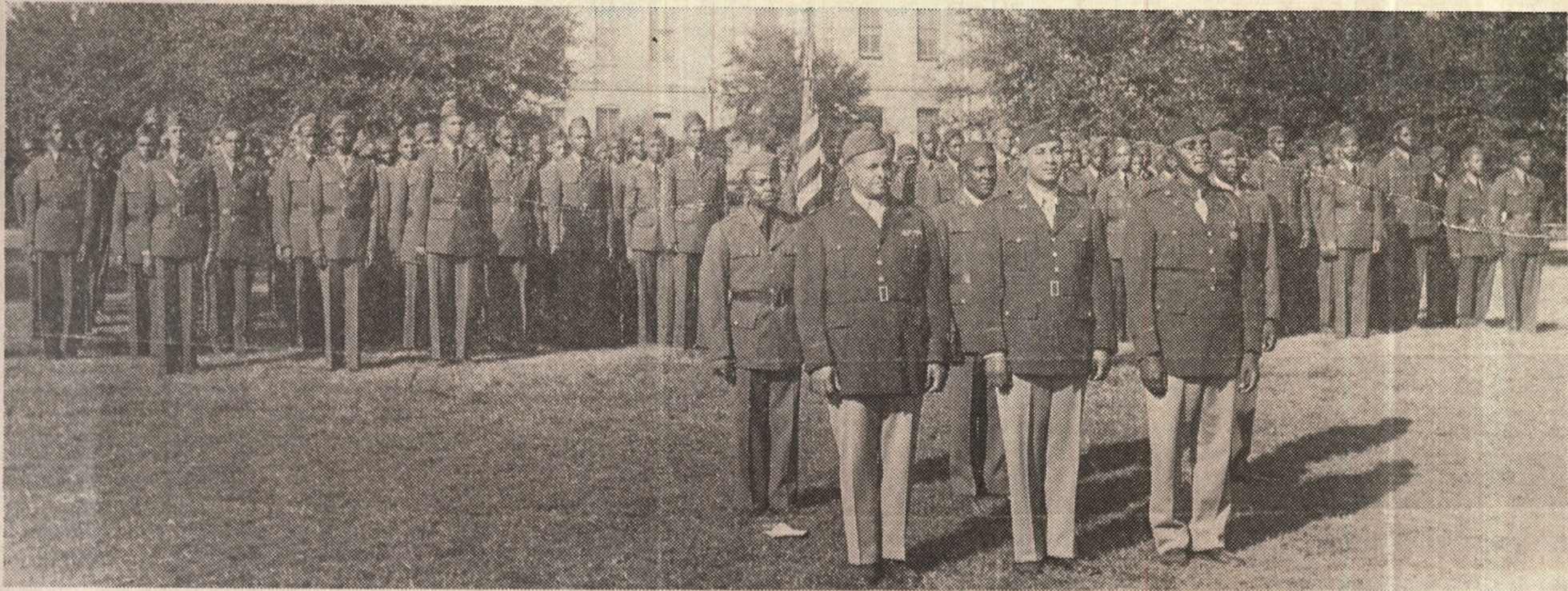
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.pvamu.edu/pv-panther-newspapers>

Recommended Citation

College, Prairie View State Normal and Industrial, "Panther Vol. XIV No. 2 - 1942-11" (1942). Panther. 213.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Publications at Digital Commons @PVAMU. It has been accepted for inclusion in PV Panther Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @PVAMU. For more information, please contact hvkoshy@pvamu.edu.

PRAIRIE VIEW'S SENIOR R. O. T. C. MILITARY STAFF



Pictured above is the Prairie View Military Staff with companies C and D in the background. Reading from left to right (first row) we have Colonel West A. Hamilton, P M S & T, Lieutenant John R. Reaves, and Lieutenant Tolbert Harris. Second Row: Sergeant Wilburn, Sergeant Woolfolk and Sergeant Bailey. The two companies represent about a third of the authorized strength of 350 men.

DR. GAUNTLETT PRESENTED IN RECITAL

On November 1st, the Student Body Committee presented, as its first major event of the year, Dr. Basil Gauntlett of Stephens College, Co.umbus, Missouri, in a recital. Dr. Gauntlett remained on the campus until the end of the week for a series of lectures and consultations.

Basil Gauntlett, Doctor of Music, is an eminent pianist and lecturer. He was born in England and is the grandson of H. J. Gauntlett, the hymn composer. He studied at the Conservatoire Nationale in Paris under the pianist, Isador Phillips, and was graduated in 1908. For two years he studied at Drake University. Dr. Gauntlett is a brilliant performer who has performed in virtually all music centers in both the United States and Europe. He has been at Stephens College since 1910 and now heads the Conservatory of Music at that institution.

Dr. Gauntlett presented a formal recital which began with the audience singing the national anthem. His program included a "Chaconne" transcribed by Busoni-Bach, "Sonatta in F Minor" by Beethoven, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel" by Brahms, "Balade in A Flat" by Chopin, "Irish Melody" transcribed by B. Gauntlett, "Eugen Onegin Fantasy" by Tschaiikowsky Pabst, and as an encore a "Waltz" by Chopin.

Dr. Gauntlett is a master of the instrument with a truly inspired performance. His playing is free and distinctive, its distinguishing characteristics being refreshing clarity and the highest assurance of execution. Its imagination and "soul" and the feeling of unity between performer and piano are remarkable. His lyric passages are of the purest beauty, every phrase

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS ORGANIZE

The Non-Commission' Officers Club was organized on the 25th of October in the office of Major Harold Hall.

The purposes of this organization are to develop better leadership among the Non-Commissioned officers of the ROTC, acquaint the officers with one another, and discuss the best methods of handling cadets satisfactorily.

The following officers were elected for the school year 1942-1943: Ike McNeil, president; Fredrick Mosely, vice president; Arthur Riddle, secretary; Charles Jones, treasurer; Morris Crawford, Business Manager; Jerry T. Demus, reporter.

The Non-Commissioned Officers club members are participants in various activities on the campus, have good scholastic ratings, and commendable conduct.

and figure being distinctly colored with astonishing richness.

Besides playing a formal recital at Prairie View, Dr. Gantlett took part in a series of other activities during his stay here. He attended Choir rehearsal; lectured during the Friday chapel hour, at which time he played the "Ballade in B Minor" by Lizst; and showed movie slides of the pre-war London. Dr. Gauntlett met informally with the casses in Music, Romance Languages and Drama. Dr. Gauntlett speaks French fluently, having studied the langu for a number of years. He has a keen sense of humor which was displayed frequently and readily during his lectures. Misses Naomi Smith, Ruth Aaron and Mr. Shelton Garrett, all senior music students, performed for Dr. Gauntlett. He closed his visit with a short recital at the Music studio.

MINISTER GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES ON FRIENDSHIP

By D. Raphael Oliver

"A friend is someone with whom one dares to be one's self, and he alone has lost the art to love who cannot win friends with whom his soul can absolutely go naked," stated our college minister, Lee C. Phillip, in a series of lectures on friendship recently.

Quite a bit of information was gained by the faculty and student body from the topics discussed. Listed in consecutive order, the main subjects were: Friendship: (1) Meaning of; (2) Basis of; (3) Values of; (4) Pitfalls of.

Each topic was thoroughly discussed and eloquently delivered. Highlights of the lectures were the facts that friendship increases our happiness, improves character, abates grief and misery. "He who has friends must be friendly; do not condemn in others what we condone in ourselves," Mr. Philip emphasized. Trusting our fellow-men as we would like them to trust us was also advised.

DEBATERS GET COACH

The Sigma Nu Debating Society is very happy to announce the beginning of its activities for the year under the leadership of its new coach Dr. E. L. Sasser.

After having been successful in getting a coach the society had its first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers, and planning its program for 1943-43.

The results of the election were as follows: President, Mr. A. M. Wickliff, Vice President, Mr. Charles Rockemore; Secretary, Miss Thelma Erwin; Assistant Secy. Miss Constance Hanks; Treasurer, Mr. Frederick Mosley

POWERFUL PANTHER TEAM DEFEATS JAGUARS 24-0 IN HOMECOMING TILT

Dorsey Runs Twelve Yards for Panther's Primordial Touchdown; Jackson, Robinson and Finley Star

By Raymond Alexander

Displaying a passing and running game, yesterday, to give the Homecoming fans a treat, the Prairie View Panthers defeated the Southern Jaguar Cats to the tune of 24-0.

After engaging in a punting dual the first few minutes of the game

LIEUTENANTS FENNOY, HARDEN VISIT P. V.

Prairie View was honored by the visit of Lt. David H. Fennoy of the second Engineer School Regiment of Fort Belvoir Va. and Lt. Nathaniel C. Harden of the Quartermaster training of Fort Francis E. Warren Wyoming.

Lt. Fennoy and Lt. Harden are graduates of Prairie View, and both are former dining hall Supervisors.

Lt. Fennoy was drafted April 29, 1942. He graduated from the 2nd Engineers School Regiment Nov. 11, 1942; he was one of the eighteen Negroes in a class of 1000.

Lt. Harden was drafted May 6, 1942, he graduated from the quartermasters Corp at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming; he was one of the few Negroes graduated from a large class of whites.

Lt. Fennoy and Harden said they liked the army and that one could adjust himself to Army life if they went in with the right attitude. They said that the Basic ROTC Training received at Prairie View helped them considerably.

Prairie View was honored by their visit.

the Tay.ormen started driving from their own twenty. Tucker picked up five yards over left tackle. Dorsey picked up the first two downs on a series of line plunges, then Finley ran through the center of the line for forty yards. After being penalized five yards Jackson passed thirty yards to Robinson. A lateral from Jackson to Dorsey was good for twelve yards and the touchdown. The extra point was bad.

Prairie View scored again in this canto on a pass, Jackson to Robinson.

The pass and run were good for 70 yards. The extra point was missed.

In the third quarter Jackson again threw a strike at Robinson for a touchdown. This ended the scoring for the day.

Outstanding for the Panthers were Robinson, Nichols, Warren, Finley and Jackson.

For Southern it was Milon and Barnes.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

- 1:45—Cadets Fell Out
- 2:00—Parade
- 2:15—Mass Drill and School Song
- 2:30—Kick-off
- 7:30—Student Dance
- 9:30 Faculty Dance
- Alumni & Visitors

THE PANTHER

"Voice of the Students"

Edited monthly by the students of Prairie View College

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Managing Editor Aloysius M. Wickliff
Associate Editor Luther T. Wells, Jr.
Business Manager John E. Gooden, Jr.
Assistant Business Manager Edward B. Evans, Jr.
Secretary Evelyn Jordan
Assistant Secretary Faye McClellan

EDITORIAL STAFF

Constance Hanks Literary Editor
Charles Roquemore Agriculture Editor
Desser Glenn Exchange Editor
Ayers, C. W. Sports Editor
D. Raphael Oliver Press Agent
Stanley Stain Feature Editor
Harvey Westbrook Campus Editor
Raymond Alexander Page Editor
Ida B. Barton Science Editor
Jennie Allen Burnett Home Economics Editor
Bertrand Holbert Photographer
Bernice Watkins Music Editor

Circulation Staff

Circulation Manager Frederick Mosley
Circulation Assistants Winfred Knight and Charlotte Sims

Special Reporters

Raymond Alexander, Charlotte Sims, Olga Coffee, William Muckleroy, William M. Farris, Elsie Smith, Theresa Hill, Willie Lewis, Hazel Hawkins, Wilson Richardson, Lula Mae Pittman, Constance Hanks

Typists

Hortense Williams, Rubye Randle, Louis Carpenter

PROTECT OUR INTERESTS

The students should applaud the step made toward putting at their disposal a place where novelties may be purchased whenever desired. This is a step toward granting some of the requests and desires of the student body. It is obvious that we now find ourselves with an opportunity that can be an asset or result in failure in its purpose—all depending upon our using good judgment in its use. It is hoped that no student will be reprimanded for unbecoming conduct, especially resulting from any connections with the canteen. Make your purchases, then depart immediately, for it has been requested that this be complied with; surely it will be a beneficial practice for later application.

The Canteen is there for the benefit of the student body; therefore let us show our appreciation in such a manner that similar and other ventures will be initiated by the institution with the conviction that the student body will display gratitude as witnessed by their behavior in accepting the present project.

In an attempt to have the campus remain presentable as in the past dispose of the wrapping and other wastes in a container. Remember that each of us has a contribution to make that will make our environment a more wholesome place in which to live.

MILITARY COURT

An organization of cadet officers has resolved themselves in a military court that is stated to become the basis of a student council. The organization can serve many worthy purposes if it functions correctly. Inquire among your fellow students about its advantages, and inform them of ideas that should be put into operation; the correct and proper diplomatic procedure will be employed to aid in a program that is uplifting to the student body.

In some instances, the military court will handle disciplinary cases connected with the military unit as affecting the cadet officers; however stating your problem to the court should result in much help. Resort to it not only for disciplinary measures but for advice.

MILITARY COURTESY

The term "Military Courtesy" can be practiced by the women of the campus equally as well as it can be practiced by the men. It is an application of the many courtesies of civilian life that are practiced in the army, with definite rules prescribing the methods of executing them.

To this point, the ladies have cooperated greatly at retreat, and also compliments go to the National Defense and NYA students who exhibit the proper respects to the flag during retreat. If any student walks across the campus during the sacred ceremony, his attention should be called to the violation of respect for the ceremony. This cooperation should continue because an application of military courtesy is an approved civilian practice.

The courtesies mentioned in connection with the military can also be applied at our socials. According to Mrs. A. E. Ayers of the Kemp High Forum, the following courtesies should be observed on the dance floor.

1. A gentleman should always thank the lady after he has danced with her, and she should acknowledge his courtesy.
2. A lady should never refuse a gentleman's invitation to dance without having a very good reason, in which case she should not accept another partner for the same dance.
3. A gentleman should not continue to "cut-in" on the same gentleman when he is dancing with other partners.
4. A lady, after two successive dances with the same gentleman without having anyone "cut-in" should excuse herself and give the gentleman the opportunity to take another partner.

THE FRESHMAN TALENT PROGRAM

The freshman class, under the supervision of Mr. J. M. Carothers, Mr. J. S. Flipper, Mr. O. J. Baker, and Miss Mamie Powell, with Mr. H. E. Wright and Mrs. R. B. Isaacs assisting, entertained the Prairie View Students with a talent program on October 22. I am sure that I can voice the sentiment of all that were present when I say it was among the best of its kind.

The new and ambitious students who participated on this program had one object in mind and that was to let you observe their talents. The participants all volunteered. As a result they proved to be a real success.

The program was conducted by the able and well versed master of ceremonies, Eddie Richards.

The very versatile program consisted of reading selections by some of the most famous Negro composers, such as James Weldon Johnson and Paul Lawrence Dunbar. For those who liked things sweet and close to the heart, we had a piano concerto and many sentimental solos; for the "hep cats" there was a jitterbug team and tap dancing.

The program was a success. The freshmen tried to give you the best they had.

CERCLE do FRANCAIS ELECTS OFFICERS

Thursday, October 22, the French Club elected the following officers for the year: President, Miss Margaret Grigsby; Vice President, Miss Constance Hanks; Secretary, Miss Florence Fedford; Assistant Secretary, Miss Ida Bess Barton and Treasurer, Vernon Baker.

The club opened the season by giving a picnic on the 31st of Oct. at the boy-scout camp. Dr. Gauntlett lectured to the group on customs of the French people in the Music Studio, Friday, Nov. 6th. The purpose of the group is to study the language and customs of the people. Mrs. Hayes sponsors the group.

Science News

THE SEGREGATION OF BLOOD

Reprinted from Science Magazine, July 3, 1942

The Committee on Race Relations of the American Association of the Physical Anthropologists is opposed to the segregation of the bloods from White and Negro donors in the blood banks which are being collected under the auspices of the American Red Cross. The committee's reasons for opposing it are the following:

1. There is no evidence that the blood of Negroes differs in any significant respect from that of Whites. The successful transfusion with whole blood from Whites to Negroes or vice versa can be accomplished quite as readily as between members of the same race. The same blood groups occur among both Whites and Negroes and no difference has been demonstrated between White and Negro bloods of the same groups. In the form of dried serum of

man the opportunity to take another partner.

5. A gentleman or lady should always accept graciously any partner with whom he or she may be paired in a mixer.
6. A gentleman should never leave a lady unaccompanied on the dance floor at the end of a dance, he may either introduce her to some other gentleman, take her to a group of her friends or to the hostess, or sit with her until the music starts for the next dance, at which time he has the privilege of excusing himself.

EXPERIENCES OF PRACTICE TEACHERS

Practice teaching is a requirement for graduation. Those doing their teaching this semester off of the campus are receiving favorable reports. Mr. Lee Shelton from Dallas is doing his student teaching in Hempstead; he teaches chemistry, (his major,) mathematics, and history in the High School; assisting Mr. Shelton in the science department is Mr. Martin Davis, Biology major. Shelton reports the splendid cooperation of the faculty members with the student teachers in all plans, especially pertaining to the organization of clubs for the students, as they need more organization in the curriculum. Miss Tillie Bowers, Geraldine Davis, and Miss Victoria Blanks are doing their share of instruction in Hempstead; they are also coaching girls' basketball aside from their regular classes. From Sugarland, comes the news that Miss Lucile Mosely, a math major from Houston and Miss Bernice Reed are liking the experiences afforded them while off the campus. These students are learning through experiences the various methods of teaching. They are participating in and planning activities for the school system in which they are a part.

From all evidence, the teachers off the campus are having fewer difficulties than those on the campus.

HOME ECONOMICS DIVISION

The faculty and students in the Home Economics Division are working hard to preserve democracy during the present crisis. The thought of the men at war has stimulated the women to make as much progress in this field as possible. In the Foods Department the students are learning how to make delicious and nutritional dishes despite the extensive rationing of foods. The clothing classes are making garments which may be in use throughout the duration. Some garments definitely show the military influence. Students are also keeping in mind the fact that must be used to the greatest advantage because of the scarcity of certain products. This applies particularly to wool, silk and rayon. The Home Management classes have displayed very attractive and economical furniture arrangements for war-time homes.

During this period recreation of some sort is needed, and appreciated. The Home Economics students were highly entertained last week with a Halloween party by members of the Home Economics faculty. Games were played and simple refreshments were served after a period of frolic.

The senior Home Economics students will be leaving the campus to do student-teaching in one of the teacher's education centers soon. There they will have the opportunity to try out, in a practical way, what they have learned in three years.

plasma in which the blood currently collected is being stored, even differences in blood group between donor and recipient are not of consequence.

2. One objection to the indiscriminate use of Negro blood in the bank is the somewhat higher incidence of syphilis among them and the erroneous notion that the disease can be transmitted by means of dried blood of luetic donor to a non-luetic recipient.

BETA PI CHI SOCIETY ORGANIZES

The Beta Pi Chi Scientific Society opened the scholastic year Wednesday, September, 30th by electing the following officers:

President-Miss Bessie Lois Spears; Vice President-Miss Doretha Francis; Secretary-Miss Constance J. Hanks; Reporters-Misses Margaret Grigsby and Dorothy Jefferson. Leonard Wallace and Lee Shelton are other members.

The society initiated 16 members: A. Wickliff, M. S. Harris; W. L. Jones. S. Pernetter, Jesse Matthews, Calvin Scott, B. Stubblefield, Shas. Abernathy, V. Baker, R. Alexander, L. Robey, E. Guinn, Will R. Bolden, Misses Ida B. Barton and J. Alexander. The senior members will present to the club their theses, these will be discussed at the meetings. The Beta stands for Biology, Pi for Physics, and Chi for Chemistry. The instructors of the various departments of science are sponsors. The main purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for science majors to develop an interest in this particular field by affording them a chance to listen to lectures, demonstrations and discussing freely their problems and ideas of scientific developments.

ANDERSON HALL NEWS

The co-eds, composed of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors now living in Anderson Hall have pledged themselves to maintain their previous records in scholarship, conduct, and goodhousekeeping in making it an ideal and college. To do this, the organization has been elected, and the following officers have been elected:

Miss Theresa Hill, President; Miss Lucille Dotson, Vice President; Miss Jennie Allen Burnett, Secretary; Miss Juanice Pollock, Treasurer.

In addition to these executive officers, two committees were elected consisting of five members each. These are the Social Committee, which is to draw up rules and regulations governing Anderson Hall and the Program Committee which is to plan a program for the year.

Several clubs have been organized to this date among the students in the dormitory. These are the Choral Club. It is the desire of the co-eds to make a kitchenette and play room in the basement of the building which offers excellent facilities for recreation. It is also planned to place a piano and radio in the parlor. Other clubs are the Dramatic Club and the Art Club.

With such an enthusiastic group as that of Anderson Hall and with Miss Youra Qualls of the English Department as hostess, there is no reason why this dormitory should not be the most ideal one on any campus.

tween donor and recipient are not of consequence.

2. One objection to the indiscriminate use of Negro blood in the bank is the somewhat higher incidence of syphilis among them and the erroneous notion that the disease can be transmitted by means of dried blood of luetic donor to a non-luetic recipient.

(a.) Every blood sample received is tested for evidence of syphilis, and all found to react positively are rejected.

(b.) Procedures used in preparing and preserving the dried blood plasma or serum would kill

(Continued on Page Four)

V-SPORT-O-GRAPH

Cesta W. Ayers

Taylor Men Trample Langston Lions 13-12

The Prairie View College Panthers and the Langston University Lions battled each other almost into submission at Page Stadium in Oklahoma City on Nov. 21.

The Lions took over on their own 20 yard stripe. From this point they were forced to kick after being able to gain only 5 yards in four tries. The punt went deep in the Panthers territory, with Finley erasing the majority of the yardage on his gallant return. The Panthers went on the march. Driving hard into the line, they advanced the ball to the Lions 28 yard stripe. Finley cut off tackle then cut out wide around end, and raced 28 yards for the Panthers score and the first score of the game.

The conversion by Jackson via was good and later to serve as the determining factor as to who won the game. The scores stood P. V. 7 Langston 0.

In the fourth quarter Mitchell "Bots" Jackson cocked chucker & let a pass that hit the Jack- in Robinsons' arms. Robinson played a shifty bit of running and advanced the ball to the one foot. Dorsey hit the line and went for untouched.

The game ended in a murderous battle with the Panthers playing head up defensive game. The P. V. C. 13—Langston 12.

Evidently Coach Fred Long's Wiley Wildcats have become the Panther's pets. As strange as it seems, the Panthers have crushed the cats for the past three years by scores of 18-0 1940, 32-7 1941, and 6-0 1942. Concentrate with me for a minute and we shall analyze that Panther-cat game which was played in the Cotton Bowl Stadium, October 19, 1942 in Dallas, Texas.

REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

By Charles Ray Roquemore

For many years the word "Ishdian," which means "I serve" has been the motto of the heir of the throne of the Great Britain. It has been the motto of many knights and kings. This term has been handed down to us with a very broad and significant meaning. "I serve." Especially is this ideal necessary now, during these times of strife, in the building of College Spirit.

We would get more out of college if we cherished this ideal; for in college life as in real life, the ultimate satisfaction is to be found in giving, not getting. The gentleman who is eager to aid in any extra-curricular enterprise which will be of benefit and who will sacrifice time and personal labor, is the one who will find college a delight and its memory a lasting satisfaction.

To me, life here at Prairie View

The game constituted plenty of passing and hard pilling in the line. Many threats were made by both teams. The Melee was marked as the most thrilling in recent years. The Panther threatened twice in the first period.

The Cats threatened once with Comins sweeping 30 yards around end. The game finally end up with Prairie View 6, Wiley 0.

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

The boys track team is working unceasingly, so as to carry Prairie View to fame and retain the highly accaimed records previously held by ex-Prairie View greats of the past.

ANDERSON HALL ENTERTAIN

The young women of Anderson Hall were "at home" informally to members of the faculty and a group of students on Thursday, November 26. A group of house officers received guests at the door and from three-thirty to five P. M. the guest were invited to visit in the dormitory rooms.

At five o'clock the guest were invited to be seated in the foyer for singing. The Anderson Hall Chor-

rus made an entrance from the right end of one of the halls singing "Come Ye Thankful People, Come". The audience joined in singing. "Bringing in the Sheaves" Praise for Peace" and Hymn of Praise". Mrs C. L. Wilson gave a brief history of the life of Mr. Anderson, the man for whom Anderson was named. His portrait now hangs in hte foyer of Anderson Hall.

Miss Youra Qualls Mistress of Anderson Hall thanked the guests for coming out and evtended an invitation to them to visit the house frequently. Anderson Hall plans a series of such informal "At Homes" in the hope that every person on th ecampus will take advantage.

is the materialization of my every previous idea as to what college life should be like: efficient instructors, comfortable residential quarters, democratic relationship between faculty and student body, available athletic recreation, beautiful girls, and an electrifying feeling of good fellowship. These make Prairie View just plain "swell" to me.

The student who is willing to give his "all" for his school has the finest type of school spirit, for college spirit consists not so much in cheering the team on to victory, or supporting it in time of defeat (important and necessary as support is) as in being loyal and true to its ideals and purposes. College spirit is not noise; it is the attitude of mind and heart. It is the self esteem one possesses. It manifests itself in pride, in the surroundings, and care of the property. Students who have that real

CATHOLIC SOCIETY HEARS BOOK REVIEW

Sunday, November 1st in the Guest House Parlor, Miss Ann Campbell of the English Department reviewed DARK SYMPHONY by Elizabeth Laura Adams. The book is considered a non-friction written by a Negro woman living in Los Angeles, it portrays Miss ilusions and set backs, especially in Adam's life—how despite many disregard to theracial question, she became a Catholic.

This program opened the series of entertainments planned for the group. Tuesday afternoon, the 10th of November, the Society was entertained byplaying quiz gamesand a few couples exhibited how the jitterbug dance should be done. The group decided to have Sunday afternoon teas; hikes twice a month will aid in the hospital by learning cheering the sick, and the seniors to make bandages which will come in handy for the duration of the war. Other members will make scrap books pertaining to Catholicism. These make up the annual program for the term.

DILETTANTE SOCIETY PLANS FOR YEAR

The Dilettante Literary Society sponsored by the English Department and supervised by Mrs. Isaac diers in camps and on the campus has decided upon a plan to keep sol-entertained. The soldiersin camps will receive monthly letters, edited by the Society, which will include news of interest to them, poems, witty sayings, home-town news, sports, comic strips, etc., wll make up the editions.

On November 15th, in Evans Hall Parlor, Colonel Hamilton spoke to the group on various ways of raising the morale of soldiers and what we, as a group could do to help win the war, after the suggestions were offeerd, the group asked questions. The members are select ed according to their interest in the Finer Arts, including Music, Art, Literature and Poetry.

DO'S AND DONT'S IN CONVERSATION

Dont's in Conversation:

Don't be a petty or spiteful gossip.

Don't act bored.

Don't do all the talking.

Don't interrupt.

Don't flatly contradict.

Don't talk constantly about yourself.

Don't force your own opinions upon others.

Don't be inconsiderate or intolerant of the opinions of thers.

Don't confuse disagreeing with getting angry.

Do's in Conversation:

Consider to whom you are talking.

Start topics of conversation that will interest your companions.

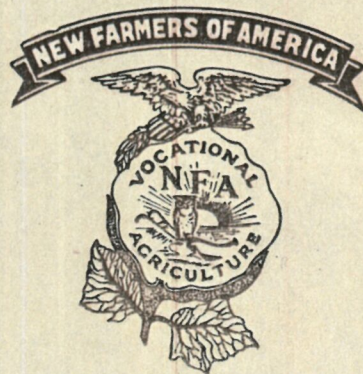
Be genuinely interested in your companions and in getting their points of view.

Try to draw into conversation the silent person.

Be courteous and open-minded. Make the generous comment, not

co lege spirit are enthusiastic, considerate, cooperative, honest and loyal supporters of all school activities. They do not go to the games and cheer the team only when they are winning. When it comes to intercollegiate competition, they are really "in there."

ACTIVITIES OF THE NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA



CHARLES ROQUEMORE, Editor

The N. F. A. has gotten off to a good start this year. The officers have been eected, new members initiated, and the organization as a whole settled down to a real year of work, with all members participating, and taking part in ali other extra-curricula activities on the campus.

Election of officers on initiation:

A meetin, of the executive cabinet of the N. F. A. was held more than a month ago for the purpose of nominating candidates for officers. A week later the election was held. The official roster of the Collegiate Chapter of New Farmers of America for 1942-43 is as follows:

President, Fletcher Morgan; Vice President, James Smith; Secretary, Monroe Lawson; Treasurer, Milton Baker; Reporter, Charles Jones; Historian, Charles Roquemore; Parliamentarian, A. ton Scott; Watchman, Mack Wilson; Chaplain, Ernest Hines; Song Leader, Alex Rigshy.

CLASS CHAPTER ADVISORS

Freshman Chapter: Dr. J. M. Carouthers, Mr. L. A. Potts.

Sophomore Chapter: Dr. E. M. Norris, Mr. H. D. C. Douglas.

Junior Chapter: Mr. C. A. Harrison, Mr. J. M. Williams.

Other Things About "Ag Men."

Contary to the belief of many students in other fields of study, students in the department of agriculture are progressive, ambitious, and cooperative. They make excellent records in their field. Some perfect examples of Prairie View Ag. men who have made good in the field of Agriculture are: Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee tor of the School of Graduate Study Institute, Dr. E. M. Norris, Director at Prairie View State College and many others whose names space will not permit.

Today, as our country is engaged in a world conflict, and more men who are physically fit are needed now than at any other time previously, the Collegiate Chapter of New Farmers of America believes that intramural sports at Prairie View should be compulsory for men students. It further believes that the number of sports to be participated in should be expanded to include box-wrestlers in the Junior Class are: Lloyd Thomas, Eddie James Jr., Charles Roquemore, Monroe Lawson, Willie King, Paul Pittman and Samuel Williams. These "tough birds" will challenge men of any other class for a close bout out on

the mean one.

Say what you think sincerely, not for effect.

Tell an appropriate story crisply.

Let what you say be the result of your best thinking, not the casual whim of the moment.

CAMPUS QUIPS

Employer: Why did you leave your last job?

Empoyee: Illness. The boss got sick of me.

1st. Hep Cat: I've often seen compard with Clark Gable.

2nd Hep Cat: Who made the comparison?

1st. Hep Cat: My girlfriend. She prefers Gable.

Pete: What happened in Chapel today?

Repete: Two girls sang a duet, The Lord knows why.

Teacher: Define bigamy and monogamy.

Male Student: Bigamy is having one wife to many and monogamy is the same.

EVANS HALL NEWS

THELMA ERWIN, Reporter

The Annie Laurie Evan's Hall Club plans its Program for the Year.

The Juniors of Evans Hall met in Evans Hall, Sunday, October 24, to elect officers and plan the program for the Annie Laurie Evans Hall Club.

The newly elected officers are: Miss Hazel Hawkins, President; Miss Eloise Moore, Vice President; Miss Billie Standifer, Secretray; Miss Julian Darby, Ass'n Secretary; Miss Oscar Mae Allen, Pianist.

This a traditional club which strives to uphold the ideals of Annie Laurie Evans, the first Dean of Women at Prairie View.

Miss Evans was known and respected for her high regard for "Things well done," her high ideals; her love of art; and her appreciation for the finer things of life.

The object of the club is to: Cultivate in its members an interest in works of art that have been made famous throughout the world. Former clubs have made very interesting studies and have found that they learn to appreciate such works as: Sculpture, Paintings,, Craft, and Music. The program for the year has been planned to center around "The Negro Music" and the "Skill of the Silver Smith."

ADVANCE TRAINING

A group of young men were chosen from the Junior and Senior classes to take an advanced course in military science, inasmuch as they are not members of the senior unit to received commisions immediately upon graduation. These men are under the instruction of Lt. John R. Reeves. The men were instructed in the application of first aid treatment, and the qualities of a leader in the United States Armed Forces.

Activities on the campus are now at their peak of interest and with this interest prevailing, the student graduates should emerge as well-rounded individuals.

the "saturater green" at any time available.

Well folks, I hate to leave you inthe air like this, but I have had my say. So until another month atwhich time you will be hearing from the Agriculture front again, I will say, So Long.

V V V V V V V V V

BUY DEFENSE
BONDS AND STAMPS
FOR VICTORY

V V V V V V V V V

PRAIRIE VIEW'S FIRST WAAC VISITS THE CAMPUS



Lt. Geraldine Bright is shown with Col. West A. Hamilton, Commandt—R. O. T. C.; the second picture shows the Lieutenant illustrating the correct position of attention; next Lt. Bright is greeted by Principal W. R. Banks.

KANDID KAMPUS KOMMENTS

Well guys and gal here is your age old friend Snooping Sal, I've been penning the cut again; Raleigh Mae Guster why are you so quiet this year? Has the environment changed that much? Harold Hall please stop trying to give all the young ladies.

Brown Lee so you have finally decided to settle down to one girl. Carol Joy why don't you let Ray know that there is a higher bush and sweeter berry than he.

Miss Thelma Erwin is seen talking to a number of young men. Tell us which one it is Thelma.

J. R. Wheadon can't you plainly see that the other young lady does not want to play second fiddle and I don't suppose Bobby does either. It is time that you make up your mind.

It seem as if Dillard Alsobrooks decided to get back on the right track Geraldine Smith remember best lady wins.

Miss Vivian Huffman what are you doing? Can't you get accustomed to one fellow or is Prairie View different from Bishop.

Say "Wiggie" have you and Lucile Phillips switched boy friends yet? Perk up Wiggie Oklahoma beauties usually get "um" or scalp "um".

A certain lady in person of Hazel Hawkins has been all smiles since Cpl. T. S. Captain, of Fort Leonard Wood Mo., a former P. V. Student visited the Campus. Is he the real McCoy Hazel? I thought you were a book worm.

Listen Jennie Allen, why don't you make up your mind? Is it to be Dillard Alsobrooks or Aloysius W.? Well anyway the little Tyler beauty is just waiting to to grasp Dillard.

Thelma Cunningham you better try and find you a boy friend who doesn't mind owing you? Why don't you try F. Mosley? He says he is looking for a flame. (A hint to the wise is sufficient.)

What happened to the most popular girl in the Junior Class? Your homie can elect you, but they can't

make a rep. for you. Hortense, you better watch your step, Laverne might start rocking your dream boat.

Say Si Jr. you'd better make up still water run deep. (Moon Ray) Dessert Mae, what happened to you & Dottie Springs since the boys went to the army, well girls you are honored to have men in service.

Fannie why can't you give up the fight for Brown Lee, maybe the fellow who calls you 3 times a night will be more valuable. Faye McClellan took a new lease on life when "Sky tall Patton breezed in.

Why "Tub Wallace" you can't have your cake and eat it too. Who do you think you are? There are a million fellows who would gladly appreciate Lucille. Argie Mae don't you ever get tired of crabs?

So long Gates and Gaters, I'll see you again soon.

Great Souls, Great Souls
Your Pal
Snooping Sal

YMCA, YWCA ORGANIZE

The YM and YWCA organization, two of the most outstanding organizations on the campus are well organized and are planning a most interesting program for the year. Due to the war and other conditions many of the students were unable to come back to school. The YMCA cabinet was almost completely reorganized. The Cabinet:

President, Roquermore Vice Pres. Fletcher Morgan, Secretary, Milton Baker, Asst. Secy., Harvey Westbrook, Treasurer, Alex Risby; Chairman of Program Committee, F. Mosley; Reporter, S. William; Publicity Manager, Hervy Heiner; Business Manager, C. W. Aires.

Mrs. L. C. Phillips is sponsor of the YMCA; Miss A. L. Cam-

FORMER TEACHERS

A former music teacher in Brenham, Texas and graduate of Prairie View State college, Maurice Moore, colored, is now busy pounding a drum for the Army Air Forces.

Private Moore is receiving basic army training assigned to the 360th Technical School Squadron at Jefferson Barracks Mo., an Army Air Forces Basic Training center. The 360th squadron is one of several all-colored squadrons recently activated at the historic Missouri post, now a unit of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command, and is one of the first Negro squadrons formed within the air arm.

While a student at Prairie View college, largest land grant college for Negroes in the country, Private Moore was a member of the school glee club and quartet. He later taught music for two years at Brenham, an in 1941 his band of 45 pieces won first place in the annual music show at Prairie View. He is the son of Mrs. Artee King, 519 Seaton Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

While receiving his basic army training, Private Moore is now a drummer with the 360th squadron's military band.

STUDENTS HEAR THANKSGIVING ADDRESS

The Annual Prairie View Thanksgiving Address was delivered by Lt. Reeves on Thursday at 11:00 o'clock in the college auditorium. It was short and to the point and it contained valuable thoughts put into very few words.

One of his main points was connected with the value of freedom. He put much stress on the fact that the present generations desire for freedom and self government should be as strong as the Pilgrims who landed on American Soil. Such a conviction is necessary to win the present struggle.

bell is sponsor of the YWCA, and Miss Theresa Hill is President.

LIEUT. BRIGHT TALKS TO STUDENTS

"Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you an inspiration to Negro youth, a shining example of what the Negro can attain in our government if he has something to offer and is willing to work," said R. W. Tiliard, Dean of Men in introducing Lieut. Geraldine Walker Bright of the WAACS when she spoke to the student body on October 20.

Lieut. Bright, who is a Prairie View graduate, class of 1941, was in the first graduating class of Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

The Lieut. told the students of a routine day at the camp, and how she learned to do things the Army way. The WAACS drilled and after which they attended classes. The classes were concerned with The Motor Corps, Laboratory Technique, Secretarial work or anything a woman can do in the army to release men for fighting.

SCIENCE

(Continued from page 2

any syphilitic organism in the blood; even if, as might conceivably happen, the blood of syphilitic donor were inadvertently in the blood bank.

3. The segregation of blood of Whites from the blood of Negroes in the blood bank is therefore, not only unscientific, but it a grievous affront to the largest minority to the largest minority group in the country. This policy of the American Red Cross appears even indefensible when one considers the origins of some of the substances which are widely and effectively used in modern medical practice and which are readily accepted by the patient.

(a.) The use of the material's obtained from the blood of horses rabbits and other animals for pro-

V V V V V V V V

REMEMBER:
A GOOD BUY
IS A U. S.
WAR BOND.
INVEST TODAY!

V V V V V V V V

STUDENTS WITNESS MANY ACTIVITIES

Highlighting the week's activities at Prairie View were talks by Lt. Hutton, a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who is a recruiting agent in the eighth corps area, and Colonel West Hamilton on the morning of November 11, in the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Preceding the talks, there was a parade and an inspection of the military unit by the Military Staff. The Cadets drilled splendidly as they were accompanied by the band.

Cadets and students of the college assembled for the timely speeches delivered by the army officers. Colonel Hamilton gave many reasons that we should celebrate Armistice Day. Among the reasons stated was that those who gave up their lives hoped that what they had done would be perpetuated in the minds of those who were to follow even though their names were not distinguished. "Never before have so many people owed so much respect to so few who made so great a contribution to mankind," informed the Colonel. And for that reason at eleven o'clock, he and the members of his audience paused and meditated for those brave soldiers who gave up their lives in the Revolutionary War, The Civil War, World War Number One, and those who are now giving their lives in World War Number Two.

Colonel Hamilton's talk was followed by a talk from Lt. Hutton the recruiting officer pointed out the great job that lies ahead, as doing everything that a man not engaged in actual combat would have to face. "This job," said, "is the job to be accomplished by the Women's Auxiliary Corps.

After informing the students of the WAAC's varied activities, Lieutenant remained to answer questions from the group.

ANNUAL DRIVE

The Prairie View Annual which will be published this session has aroused much interest among the students in getting campus organizations to function. This interest has been indicated by the following organizations being activated: The French Club, The Annie Laurie Evan's Hall Club, The Debate Society, The Anderson Hall Club, and the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. These and many others are reserving space in the annual.

protecting against of combating various diseases, such as diphtheria, pneumonia, etc.

(b) Many of the estrogenic (female sex hormone) and gonadotropic preparations currently used in therapy are obtained from the serum of pregnant mares. Their efficiency is in no way impaired by their rather inauspicious origin.

(c) The use of extracts of concentrates of various animal organs in the treatment of certain human diseases has been accepted gratefully with much benefit by those afflicted with such diseases as pernicious anemia, hypothyroidism, diabetes mellitus, Addison's disease, etc.

The members on the committee on the Race Relations of the American Association of Physical Anthropology are:

Dr. Wil iam K. Gregory, curator, department of Comparative Anatomy, American Museum of Natural History, and President of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.